

"Gunboat" Smith Is Expected To Give Bombardier Wells a Lively Battle

THE RAJAH'S RUBY

Tales Told At The Ringside

By W. A. Phelon

BOB FITZSIMMONS, fighter par excellence, slugger and original character, loved jewelry. A brilliant stickpin, a gorgeous ring, bracelet for his wife—such things as these would win the heart of Red Robert at a glance, and would wheedle the hoarded dollars from his wallet when ordinary luxuries couldn't get a second look. Most of Bob's jewelry, no doubt, was genuine and cost all he said it did—but there were jewels—oh, well, we all fall now and then.

Some years ago, as Fitzsimmons toured the country he sported an enormous ruby ring. The great red stone blazed defiantly at all the world, and strong men gasped when they looked upon its beauty. When questioned as to the man who gave it, Fitz had a strange, romantic tale to tell. "That ruby, lads?" he'd put it. "Why, blime, that once belonged to a famous guy hower in Hindia—the rajah of Kapurthala. 'Ow did I ever get it? Ah, pals, there's the bloody story! Him 'is younger-day, the rajah was quite a jolly sort. Hathe, y'know—big, powerful sort of telf, fond of fencia, wrestlin', ho, hanythin'—but more special fond of boxin'. In Hindia 'e conquered everybody. Then 'e went round the world, incog, y'know, meetin' hanyone that'd fight 'im. Awther a year or two, 'e arrived in Australia, and I fought 'im at Broken Hill. Good man was the rajah—gave me a corkin' good battle. 'E was, heasly, the second best man him all the world, but I was first best, and so I trimmed 'im. Ah, such a struggle. Five times the rajah put me down for the bloomin' count of nine, and I was none too steady on me pins w'en I shifted, fainted with me left mawley for the 'ead, and brought the old right honto 'is solar plexus. Down 'e went, and all was hower.

"When 'e come to, the rajah says to me: 'Man, you 'ave beaten a mighty king as well as a gvyte fighter. Tyke this token from me, his appreciation for this glorious day—wear it forever—never let it pass from your keepin'! And so I hobtained this magnificent ruby ring—its value, so I am hussed by Tiffany, is \$69,000, and him hall the world there's not a ruby 'arf his hequal!'"

Bob and the glorious ruby went the rounds of many cities, and the sporting scribes were much impressed thereby. True, there were jewellers who said the ruby didn't dazzle them so much, and others who said they'd like to see it closer, but Bob kept the even tenor of his way, and didn't give them any chance to study it too inquiringly. One night in San Francisco, however, he showed up at a newspaper office apparently much agitated, and the sporting editor noted that the giant gem was gone.

"I've lost me bloomin' ruby!" wailed the champion. "The noble gem what the rajah of Kapurthala gave me so many years ago has disappeared! I must 'ave lost it in a washroom—slipped it off me finger and never noticed it! Me ruby—me \$69,000 ruby—gone forever!"

"Cheer up, Mr. Fitzsimmons," comforted the scribe. "Nobody could hide or sell such a stone as that. Just advertise for it, and you'll get it back in a day or so. Advertise a liberal reward."

"I'll jolly well do that," said Fitzsimmons. "I'll do it without the least delay."

"And how much reward will you offer for the stone, Mr. Fitzsimmons?" The champion cogitated.

"Well, all things considered, y'know," said Mr. Fitzsimmons. "I think I'll make the reward \$2!"

Chance Thinks Reds Will Beat Cubs

Peerless Leader Predicts New York Giants Will Clinch Another Pennant in the National League—Sport Gossip.

By E. W. COCHRANE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.—Manager Frank Chance of the New York Yankees, picks Cincinnati to finish ahead of Chicago in the National League race. He says Joe Tinker is a smarter ball player and will make a better manager than Johnny Evers. This was to be expected. Aside from it being the truth, Chance has more friendship for Joe than his former second sacker. Chance says New York will finish first, Pittsburgh second and Cincinnati third. As far as the latter one is concerned, he hopes he is right because third place for Tinker, his first year as manager, will make him look like the real goods.

George Stovall says he is going to try to develop a winner out of the St. Louis Browns. Knowing what a hard task this is, Colonel Hedges should give George about seven years in which to accomplish this task. He has some promising players. We said promising.

It will not be a surprise to see Packey McGraw become a promoter instead of a fighter if the boxing bill now before the Illinois legislature passes and is signed by the governor. He is very popular in Chicago, has a quarter of a million dollars of his own



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English Soldier Will Battle With Marine

Gunboat Smith Will Be Lively Opponent for Bombardier Wells, Champion Heavyweight of England, in Bout Friday Night.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 12.—Bombardier Wells, recognized heavyweight champion of England, will be one of the headliners on the pugilistic card for the present week. Friday night in Madison Square garden, the British soldier will engage Gunboat Smith, late of Uncle Sam's marines. The bout will be over the usual New York rule of 10 rounds.

While there is a disposition in certain quarters to believe that because of his quick defeat at the hands of Al Palmer, in justice to the big Britisher, it must be stated that he is deserving of another chance before being condemned and banished.

The Bombardier has made the best impression on American boxing experts of any foreign scraper who has visited these shores in 20 years. While Palmer knocked out the Briton in quick time the showing Wells made during the mill was such as to leave no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to the Britisher's science and hitting power. He put the American on the floor with jaw clips that were wonders of neatness and force, and recalled the boxing exhibition of one Kid McCoy when that famous exponent of things pugilistic was in his prime.

Has Lost Two Bout.

Palmer was the storm by virtue of his extraordinary stamina and won out by a fluke punch, but it is only fair to remember that Wells was in anything but good condition, having been taken sick the very morning of the battle with dysentery, due to the excessive heat and moisture entering the ring in the weakened state.

Wells is really the first legitimate heavyweight English champion to visit this since the steeled gloves and Queensberry rules superseded the London prize ring methods. If Charley Mitchell is excepted, the only other English champion to visit this since the steeled gloves and Queensberry rules superseded the London prize ring methods. If Charley Mitchell is excepted, the only other English champion to visit this since the steeled gloves and Queensberry rules superseded the London prize ring methods.

There are two black marks on the ring record of Wells, the first opponent of Gunner Moir, former champion of the little Isle, the other made by Palmer.

On January 11, 1911, Wells and Moir boxed before the aristocratic National

Gossip About Sport Stars

KID WILLIAMS, the Baltimore bantam, who has fought himself within a notch of the bantamweight title in the last year, was welcomed home by a brass band and a delegation of citizens.

Manager Joe Tinker is looking anxiously toward Panama, March 20. Alvin Karpis, who has been in the streets and in an informal banquet was held. Williams next contest will be a rough bout with Conway at Philadelphia, on March 22.

Somebody who is laid out for the Washington cutters, for Griffith declares he will give 10 pitchers a workout at Charlottesville.

Tommy Murray and Al Wolcott may meet again, both having signified their willingness to face each other some time in April.

Clark Griffith is already smashing down his squad of new members, for the first time since the first of the year he has sent much to Syracuse, but has not made up his mind about retaining several of the other players.

Manager Higgins has announced that pitcher Earl Henniss, who failed to report in 1911, has been accepted for a trial and may be given a chance with the Cardinals when they return to St. Louis at the end of the month. If he is accepted as a Cardinal he will be turned back to Terre Haute, whence he came.

Connie Mack's second team has started on its return trip from San Antonio. The second squad will play the Cardinals on the trip home. The regulars leave next Saturday.

Jake Stahl's world's champions will play two games with the Illinois university team at Illinois field, Chicago, this spring. The announcement was made by director of athletics Hurt.

Ty Cobb declares he has not yet signed with Jennings, but is waiting for reports from Detroit which announced that all but Crawford were in the field and that Cobb would report to Jennings at once.

Rube Marquard denies the report that he will join McGraw's squad at St. Louis immediately. He insists that he will wait until he has been offered a contract. He has been offered \$20,000 salary. His vaudeville contracts run until June 9, if he is not released.

Ray Collins, the only veteran southpaw on the Red Sox team, has failed to renew his contract. Officials of the club have announced that they have abandoned hope of signing the big

JOCKEY CLUBS STILL CONSIDER REVIVAL OF RACING IN NEW YORK. New York, N. Y., March 12.—Whether the New York State legislature will be to be resumed still was an open question after a meeting of representatives of the racing associations at turf headquarters.

It is a very difficult problem to solve and so far the racing authorities have made no definite arrangements, was the announcement at the conclusion of the meeting by Philip Swyer, who represented the Brooklyn and Queens County Jockey club.

Win, Ensign, Brighton Beach Racing association, which had not been considered in the matter since the revival of racing was spoken of, was in attendance. The others who were in the discussion were August Belmont, of the Westchester Racing association, and James H. Barker, of the Empire City Racing association, Yonkers, who recently returned from the track at Janesville, N. Y.

HIGH COST OF LIVING IS CITED BY FIREMEN WHO ASK MORE PAY. New York, N. Y., March 12.—The high cost of living and its relation to the question of firemen's wages was one of the questions discussed at the hearing of the board chosen under the Edman act to arbitrate the demands of the firemen employed on 54 eastern railroads for higher wages and better working conditions. The rules promulgated by the railway and the association of firemen were other subjects of the seven witnesses of the day, who were asked for the same pay. They want two firemen assigned to each locomotive.

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OLD GUARDS BLANK TUTTLE'S BOWLERS

Andreas Quintet Has One More Game to Win in Retaining Second Place in Cactus Percentage Column.

The Andreas bowlers will have to do some tail bustling when they meet the El Toro team in the second round of the Cactus league column. The Old Guards bowlers rolled a total of 239 pins. All four points were also taken into the fold by the veterans who rolled 239 pins. The El Toro team rolled 239 pins. The El Toro team rolled 239 pins.

Smith a Lively Opponent.

A better trial horse than Gunboat Smith could not have been selected for the Bombardier and if the Englishman scores a decisive victory over the sailor then the claims of Wells to consideration as a legitimate heavyweight championship possibility will be more seriously considered.

Out on the Pacific coast where Smith has done the greater part of his fighting, they speak very highly of the prowess of the marine. They say he has a powerful punch and most important of all, he has a wise old noodle. His one lack—and it is a most serious one—is punching power in proportion and Smith, so the coast scribers aver, would be the white champion to-day.

Smith's last notable engagement was with Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavy. After 10 rounds of December 25, Smith emerged with the lion's share of the honors in the conflict. Had Moran shown a disposition to fight coast critics say Smith would have scored a knockout.

Boxing followers everywhere will carefully watch the outcome of the Wells-Smith engagement because from the present aspect of things pugilistic Smith is the first opponent of Luther McCarty when the title holder elects to quit his stage work and get into action.

On Saturday ring followers will be given a chance to get a definite line on Bud Anderson, the reigning lightweight sensation of California. Anderson is slated to travel 10 rounds with Knock-out Brown, the New York Teuton, who recently succumbed before the sturdy G. C. Abbott.

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Fisher Promises To Be Winning Pitcher

New England Twirler Now With the New York Americans Is Fast Rounding into Form for the Season—Veterans Working Hard for Manager Chance.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 12.—Ray Fisher is going to be one of the Yankees' winning pitchers during the season of 1912 or there is nothing in signs. The New Englanders are in great shape at this moment for so early in the training season and is check full of ambition and pepper. Fisher works harder than any other man in the bunch here. He feels that lack of training last spring held him back frightfully, and he is now trying to get the jump on Mr. Condition.

Ray is making sure that he will be there so far as condition is concerned this season. He is convinced of this and is only necessary to watch him put in a few hours' work in the field. Having reported in fine trim, he can well afford to go to it hard.

Fisher spent the winter playing basketball and taking plenty of exercise in the gymnasium. He is out in uniform bright and early every morning. After fielding grounders for time and doing outfield duty during the batting practice the New Englanders warm up and takes his turn in the box. Then he tops off the day by circling the big field two or three times.

Looks for Best Year.

"If I don't win more games this season than I ever did, and the pitcher's work is not because I didn't try my level best, I want to be at my very best from the start. Bermuda is the right place to get in shape, and I want to take full advantage of the chance."

The other players, too, are not wasting any time in getting ready for a tough campaign. Every one of them appears to be in fine fettle. The Yankees firmly believe that a leader of the Chance type was all they needed to make a pennant winner of them, and they will work for him until they drop.

According to Ray Fisher, the Vermont university baseball star, an ambitious pitcher who may some day deliver his way into fast company if he lives up to promises. He is in the same pitcher's who are out to do try to get even, and it tickles them hugely to make the other fellows hunt the back fence.

About the only way McGraw has to see how fast Jim Thorpe can travel is to knock the ball so high and far that the Indian must go like the wind to get under the ball. But Jim gloats on that sort of exercise and never gets tired.

Bill Jacobson could not stand staying up in his room any longer; so he obtained a pair of crutches and limped around the field during both practice periods and batted. The chief thinks so much of his new bat that he brought with him from Riverside, Cal., his home, that after hitting the ball in regular batting practice he carries it down to first. He will not allow any one else to use it, not even Matty, his big pal.

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